## WOMAN OF FASHION

Old Time Christmas Fever Has Abated Considerably.

COMMON SENSE EMPLOYED

or Lengths That Make Charmi raing of the Christ-

ofth a sable band, and green velvet alcores.

One bright woman passed in a coat that was unmintainably but eleverly remodeled. The scant back had been cut up in three places, and wide V's of block moire had been inserted, so that a pretty and full effect was given to it. A full moire cape had also been added. There were some ludkrouts attempts at pasking last year's garments look stylish. One woman had opened her sleeves at the top and inserted an epaulette of astrakhan. The coat was otherwise severely plain. Another had many sleeves of correct anape, put in a plain, short jacket of scant skirt and plain, short jacket of scant skirt and plain collar. A brown costume had been freshened by a narrow V of astra-

ove. So many flats of khan, running from neck to waist, by moire alceves and bedice ruffle m blace. In fact, I was surprised at the quantity of moire that was in the streets. It is

Two dainty dresses fresh from Paris indicate that the tide is turning more

indicate that the tide is turning more and more in favor of the tunic the drape, the skirt with godet plaits. Women will not give up their comfortable skirts that fit so easily over hips, and give such ample breath at the feet, without protest. But the draped skirt that has thus far appeared shows no signs of tightening and drawing back, as did the skirt of a few years ago. We have grown so accustomed to the width that admits of a free, steady walk, that the mineing gait would be

walk, that the mineing galt would be too irksome to be assumed again. And although the helplessness so insepar-able from the 1830 was donned, as a garment, for the nonce, methinks the true girl will never submit to shorten-

ing her easy step to the painfully small

caught with a bejoweled buckle. At the front the tunic is out away alto-

gether, showing a lime green bodice beneath, ornamented with braid. A rich chestnut cloth is the material

of the other, and one is slightly sur-prised at first to see how well the rich,

warm red of the satin that trims it accords with the chestant. The brown

eards with the cheetout. The browd and the red make a most happy combination, if just the right tints are employed. The skurt of this gown departs very little from the plain skirt; it is simply plaited into a godet at the left side; and opens below over a red satio pettleoat. The edge is finished first with a band of old red, embroidered with the same of the side.

aret with a band of old red embroi-dered with true red then with a red satis band. The godet is similarly trimmed, and this trimming forms the yoke of the pian bodice. The yoke is cut in points at the bottom, finished with the satio bands, and the embroi-dery runs out even info the puff of the

The calling costume is often such a contrast to the shopping enstume that one wanders how women survive the sudden change. The secret lies in the fact that sang, warm garments are worn underneath the apparently sensity covering of the caller. For the will often have nothing more than a

CUNNING OF CROCODILES.

They Essays the Nat Spread for Them by Eurowing in the Mad.

The following is a fair sample of how causingly crosodiles. In sommon with all other, wild animals, can equesal themselves in moments of danger, says the Westminster Genette. After a happy week spent in the jungle with a friend of mins we halted for breakfast before making the last stage for headquarters and home, at a place called Poonbrityn—Anglice, garden of flowers—and while at breakfast were amused by watching a number of crocodiles, about eight or ten, sunning themselves on the surface of a small lake, or tank, as it is there called, of about an acre in extent. A sudden thought struck me.

"I say, Nurray, what fun it would be to try and catch some of these beggars in a net." "Bravo!" said he. "Let's try it presently. Appu, send the horse-keeper to the village and tell him to bring up all the men he can find and some long fishing nets. We will give a good sactosum" (present).

The villagers scented some fun, and with the further stimulus of a santo-sum very soon turned up to the number of thirty. It was now eleven o'clock and scorching hot, the air quivering over the bare, sandy plain in which the pond was aituated. It was breast deep, as we knew, including about one foot or eighteep inches of heavy mud. We tied two nets together so as to make one long enough to reach across the tank, about thirty yards, and this was heavily weighted along the bottom and arranged to be drawn with long ropes from each shore.

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Immediately behind the net came a line, and men about a yard apart, with long, pointed poles with which to prod the mud along the bottom of the net, and so drive the malingering gentlemen into proper position in front of the net. My friend and his servant (for all entered into the sport) followed close up to the second line.

At it we all now went, splashing, shouting, stamping and hauling, but—a big but—not a sign did we find of a single one of the brutes that we had seen before us when we came to the edge of the water. We dragged that water backward and forward more than once, but our only reward was a deadly thirst that lasted us till late that night.

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They had burrowed deeper into the mud than we could reach them, for nothing—I doubt if even a rat—could have escaped unseen out of the water.

Great Britain in India.

of moire that was in the streets. It is sertainly particularly handsome, joined to astrakhan or the softer lamb. One girl suggested a land of perpetual snow, elad in her long, high-collared garment of gray krimmer; she wore a flat, plain Tam O'Shanter of the fur, as well. A very tall blonde passed, clad in a three-quarter length mink. I looked at her for a second in astonishment, for the abining bands of her hair were Great Britain has been stretching her wings over India. In 1842 she laid claim to 626,000 square miles of that country. She made additions to this country. She made additions to this every year except 1843, 1840, and 1853, down to 1855, when her possessions aggregated 356,000 square miles. Advances were made in 1855, 1852 and 1885, and now the area of India under British rule is 927,387 square miles. British India is larger than all that part of the United States lying east of the Mississippi river and its population five times as great as the present population of this whole country. Great Britain may not be able to acquire much Imore of India. Indeed there is likely to be difficulty in retaining what she has, with native dissatisfaction and the watchfulness of her aggravating enemy on the north, who in the last forty years has moved his boundaries over many degrees of latitude. for a second in astonishment, for the shining bands of her hair were visible both at the side and top of her head. Had her hat blown off, I wondered? Then I noticed a little rim far back on her head, and looking after her as she passed saw that the rim belonged to a queer little braided bonnet that fitted closely to the back of her head. Two alseves attracted my attention. One striped lengthwise with lamb and majore, the fur wide and the moire narrow; the other, the thinest bands of astrakhan running, slantingly, round a black satin foundation, in close rows.

Birty Miles of Locusts.

The African Steamship company's steamer Winnebah, which lately arrived from West Africa at Liverpool, had a most unusual experience when steaming between the latitudes of Cape Verde and St. Louis, Senegal. For sixty miles the vessel steamed through locusts, which were so thickiy packed together on the top of the water that they completely covered the surface for miles around. Indeed, they appeared to be lying on the sea as far as the eye could reach. The locusts had no doubt been blown from the Morocco coast into the sea. They resembled gigantic grasshoppers, and one which was secured was five inches in length. Of course, all of the locusts had been drowned.

Reduced to the Backs.

ing her easy step to the painfully small and insipid one.

But to my gowns—a pretty cloth in lime green makes the skirt of the one, braided at the feet with plain pretty device. A princesse tunic of rich dark green falls more than half may over, cut up at the bottom into irregular scallops, and edged with sable, their tipy fur heads appearing once in swhile. The waist of the tunic is gathered into the belt, and eaught with a bejeweled buckle. At Bednerd to the Racks.

Different ideas exist in England from those prevalent in Germany with regard to the attitude to be adopted by soldiers foward escaping prisoners. Whereas Emperor William some time ago aroused much unpleasant comment by promoting a corporal who had shot at and killed in a crowded streat an escaping prisoner. street an escaping prisoner, at Wool-rich a sergeant and a corporal have just been reduced to the ranks and sentenced to a month's imprisonment for having discharged their carbines, without injury to anybody, in a public thoroughfare at a deserter who had broken away from them.

A Tone The Quiets the Neerva. Not all the sedstives and nerve foods and nercotics, in which this age of medical disnercotics, in which this age of medical dis-covery is so prolific, can restore quiet to the nerves permanently, so long as the fran-quility of those sensitive organs are dis-torteed by irregular digestion. When the food is not adequately digestion and assemi-lated, a tonic se, invigorating effect is not exerted upon them, they remain weak and unstrung, and nightly repose is districted and fittul. Beginning at the fountain head, Hostetter's Shornach Bifters reforms a dis-ordered condition of the stornach and pro-motes general vigor, in which the nerves ordered condition of the stormach and pro-motes general rigor, in which the nerves share in common with the rest of the system. A regular action of the bowels and liver, re-sulting from the use of the medicine, also conduced to this good effice. Malaria, mea-mation and kidney complaint—all nerve disturbing complaints—are removed by the Rivage.

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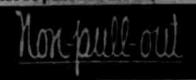
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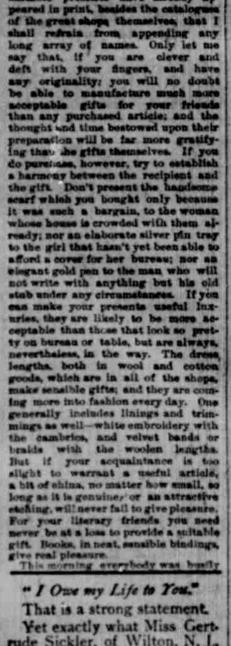
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